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AND Can you get results.

NAZIS CANNOT DENT ARMOUR OF GT. BRITAIN

Empire Iron Defence Will
Frustrate Enemy, Poet
Declares

By J. K. RAY
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AN EASTERN CANADIAN
PORT, Aug. 1.—(Press re-
land) 1,400 passengers here to-
day, brought with it the most varied
passenger list of any of the
nine ships which have carried Brit-
ish travellers and European refugees
to Canadian shores within the last
year.

A Tunisian prince, a French
army officer on a secret mis-
sion, an English poet, a British
Labor peer and a titled lord and
gentleman, aged 6 and 15 re-
spectively, were part of the ship's
complement. There were also 600
British children going to homes
in the United States and Canada.

All of the passengers are sent
here under private arrangements,
as distinguished from the British
government's evacuation scheme,
in which a number of the children travelled
to school groups.

FOR BRITAIN
Tail Prince Abdullah Ben Ayad
of Tunis, who left fighting for
France in the Dardanelles in the
first Great War, arrived with the
Princess Ben Ayad to take up residence
on Montreal island for duration
of the war.

The prince's supporter, General
Charles De Gaulle, who is re-
cognized by Great Britain as leader
of the free French, is consid-
ering a request to use his influ-
ence to swing the people of North
Africa to De Gaulle's side.

TUNISIA LOYAL
Speaking perfect French, the
prince declared Tunisia would re-
sist any attempt by Italy to move
in, although he said it was the most
important strategic point in the
Mediterranean.

The prince is an uncle of King
Farouk of Egypt. His wife, an
English woman, sister of Wing
Commander Wright, member of the
British House of Commons, was one
of the original advocates of the
balloon barrage in Britain.

Like most Englishmen, who
came to this country, Alfred
Noyes, the English poet, is con-
fident that Hitler's projected
battleship will not make it
in Britain's Iron Defence. The poet
brought out his wife and three
children, Hugh, 15, Veronica, 10,
and Margaret, 8.

He will lecture in Canada under
the auspices of the National Coun-
cil of Education, and then go to the
United States on a lecture tour. The
children will go to school in Can-
ada.

Noyes' home is at the extreme
west of the Isle of Wight, where
the sea runs clear two or three times
a day, its garden adjoins a beach.

"The thing that I am sure to do
is to move the children," he said, "as
the statement of the chief constable
who said that I was a danger to the
machine-gunning children on the beach."

ON MISSION
Lord Macleay, British Labor Peer
and authority on refugees has come
to Canada to look into the case of
certain Italian refugees. He has been
sent on this assignment by the Brit-
ish parliamentary refugee committee
of which he is a member.

He said some of these enemy
aliens who were transported to
camps in Canada from Italy, were
in effect, some of them are actually
anti-Nazi.

There was a possibility that some
might be returned to Britain where
their skill can be employed in the
production of the war effort. He
will check up on them and also look
into conditions in the camps.

MANY MEDALS
One of the most interesting figures
aboard ship was a French army
officer. He wore 10 medals
ribbons on his uniform breast, in-
cluding those of the Grand Cross
and the Legion of Honour.

He declined to discuss his pur-
suits in Canada, although it was
believed he was a supporter of
General De Gaulle. Nor would he
give his name, but was known as
Arthur Wendell of Wendell
shire, Sumner, N.J.

Hollywood Stars
Sponsor Move Of
British Orphans

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—
Transfer of a British orphanage to
southern California has been ap-
proved by the California State Wel-
fare board, which amended its rules
to permit the action.

A board spokesman said the idea
originated with British film studios
in Hollywood, which had already
financed the transfer of 50 orphans
from England to Canada.

Name of the orphanage involved
was not revealed, but under the
plan the institution and its entire
staff will be moved.

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WAR HAS HIT ALFRED HARD; MAY BE SHOT

BRISTOL, Aug. 1.—New take
Alfred, just as what the war
has done to him.

Somebody will have to take
care of all his needs, worth \$122,
000 (\$80,000) weight, 34 stone and is
the longest lived gorilla in cap-
tivity here in Bristol.

His trouble is mostly his ap-
petite, the Bristol zoo announced
today. He has lost more than 30
pounds in the last six weeks, to say
nothing of his care.

And war with paid no atten-
dant falling off. Alfred's keepers
said someone will just have to
adjust him and feed his feed bill
while he'll be shot.

FAMOUS POET OF YUKON IS BACK AGAIN

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ordered across the Polish border
at Vistula and except for a few lone
fringe, without food and shelter.
Russian authorities hadn't given
him time to convert his money.

He arrived in London in time
from the first German raid. Some
of his friends were casualties.
He was able to get enough money
to finance his train fare to Riga.
From there he entered for Tallinn.
He went without food and man-
aged to get a passage on board a ship
bound for Stockholm. From there
he went to Sweden, and then to
Helsinki, and then to Newcastle-on-Tyne.
He reached his home in Nice four
weeks after he left.

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Back in France he began a new
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The sea was calm," he said, "the
ship was crowded. There were
only two small boats if anything
happened. We didn't have much
hope of getting to England. But
by a miracle our convoy, heavily
laden with human cargo, reached
England safely."

"Then he added: 'I will never fin-
ish that novel. It will about the
time that I will be back in the
hands of the Hun.'"

Two other completed novels, 100-
000 words each, are in safety de-
posit boxes in Nice. "I'll probably
never see them again either," he
said with a shrug.

WENT TO YUKON
The last time Robert Service ar-
rived in Canada he was an immi-
grant boy with \$5 in his pocket.
He was 46 years old when he was 20
years old. He went to the Yukon
where he picked up a few dollars
for the price for which he became
famous. After 17 years he went
back to England and for many
years he has lived in France.

Exploding Star
Is Discovered

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 1.—A
great exploding star between the
North Star and the Dipper has been
discovered by Dr. Joseph J. Johnson,
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Defence System
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JAPAN PLANS NEW ORDER IN EASTERN ASIA

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powers which are prepared to co-
operate with us," he said, "we should
strive with courage and determi-
nation for the fulfilment of the ideal
and heaven-ordained mission of our
country—enabling our people to
reach back to find its proper place
in the world."

FORMAL STATEMENT
They said a formal government
statement of policy. In this, a "new
order in greater East Asia, having
for its foundation the solidarity of
Japan, Manchukuo and China" was
said to be the basic aim of Japan's
policy.

In order to fulfill this policy,
the statement said, the govern-
ment will maintain a "stable and
unshakable national structure of
her own, adapted to meet the re-
quirements of the new order in
both at home and abroad," it con-
tinued.

The world stands at a great his-
toric turning point and it is about
to witness the creation of new
forms of government and culture,
based upon the growth and
development of sundry groups of
states, which will constitute a
great trial such as history has never
experienced in her whole past.

GRASP TRENDS
"In order to carry out fully, at
this juncture, our national policy,
in accordance with the lofty spirit
in which the government was found-
ed, it is an important task and an
urgent necessity to us that we should
grasp the inevitable trends in the
development of world history to effect
speedily fundamental renovations in
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OFFICER GIVES MEN CREDIT FOR HEROIC ACTION

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Capt. H. M.
Ervine-Andrews, a 2d-lieutenant
and quietly spoken soldier, was
awarded the Victoria Cross.

Reporters crowded around him
pressing questions to relate details
of the heroic action that brought
him the award, but he declined.
"After I was awarded the Victoria
Cross, I was told that I was a
thing about that," he said, "but
come and have a drink."

They were the chaps who really did
the job. I only told them what to do."

Capt. Ervine-Andrews and his
men held in a "line" and that
10 hours in face of superior
enemy forces in the defence of
the island.

The fact that both the Hamburg
and Bremen radio stations went
off the air this morning was taken
as indication of renewed German
Air Force raids on Nazi targets.

In the war at sea, the Admiralty
acknowledged the 1,375-ton destroy-
er Delight, which was sunk with
"small" loss of life. Her normal
crew was 143, but only 100 were on
board. The Delight was the 29th
British destroyer lost since the start
of the war.

NAVAL OPERATIONS
Possible new British naval oper-
ations in the Mediterranean were
discussed by a Madrid broadcast heard
here today, which said that ex-
pected to be sent to the sea by
marine, four destroyers, an aircraft
carrier and three capital ships had
sailed from Gibraltar base yesterday
morning.

Part of the force also might have
been intended for duty in the
Mediterranean, but the force had
been ordered to the sea by marine,
four destroyers, an aircraft carrier
and three capital ships had sailed
from Gibraltar base yesterday
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REMARKABLE CHANGE
There is evidence of a remarkable
change in the part of the totalitar-
ian dictators in trying to defeat
Great Britain. Reckless promises
to the German people that the
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Japanese Seek Further Concessions as Britain Kept Occupied in Europe

With Japan's more pronounced policy of expansion coincident to the assumption of power by Premier Prince Fumimaro Kono, Canada is drawn more directly into the vortex of world politics. In the following article, the first of a series of two, Maurice D'Alton, a British journalist who has spent more than 20 years in the Far East, clarifies the background of Japan's present policy. D'Alton has spent the last four years at Hankow, the base of operations of Japan's Kwantung army. He worked closely with the late James Bellhouse Co. British News Agency representative, who died mysteriously while being questioned by Japanese authorities. D'Alton left Manchukuo a few weeks ago and is en route to England to join the R.A.F.—EDITOR.

U.K. GETS FULL USE OF CANADA WAR CAPACITY

Lords Told Requirements in Munitions Being Secured Here

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary, told the House of Lords yesterday that Britain is making the fullest use of Canada's capacity to produce war material, whether it be existing facilities or capacity that could come into production prior to January, 1942.

Answering Lord Barmby, who asked "how far the plans for war production in this country have been modified by the policy of increased war production in the Dominion of Canada," Lord Caldecote said a large part of British orders were for specific quantities of plant machinery.

They involved an enormous capital outlay for new plant premises or upon adaptation of plant machinery.

ASKS FOR STIMULATION
Pleading for stimulation of Canadian industry, Lord Barmby said: "I have heard some criticism in the past of Canada's war effort, but it is certain that had the United Kingdom date on her productive capacity, these calls would have been answered and the Canadians to make still greater efforts."

He said the presence here of Charles A. Bunker, representing the Canadian munitions board, ensures that "these problems will be properly solved and that with J. P. Bickel, Canadian mining man, assisting Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, these factories will go forward."

"The vigorous methods followed in Canada will, I believe, give electrifying effects," Lord Barmby added.

Asserting that British factory location policy had been to put them in the west of England, he declared that, instead "of anchoring this large amount of capital in the east of England, it might have been anchored to the soil of Canada and still under the British flag."

FAVORABLE RECEPTION
Insofar as I have been able to discuss this with the government at Ottawa or with Mr. Massey (Canadian high commissioner in London), reason to suppose that it was asked upon favorably by the dominion government and it indeed have given facilities in regard to financial considerations which have assumed a different aspect since the early part of the war."

He linked up with the factory question that of personnel, involving immigration to Canada.

"If this developed on the scale I now want," he said, "it would involve an appreciable influx of working population to Canada."

Lord Barmby urged drawing technicians "from the Allies of various nationalities here," adding that they would cost the United Kingdom government less working in munitions production in Canada.

He contended that Canada's 11,000,000 population is "insufficient for the plants that already exist there."

BRITAIN DENIES ORDER TO ARMY 'SHOW NO MERCY'

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Military sources here said, right or wrong, absolutely untrue, report published in New York that a general order has been issued to army, navy and air force directing that, in the event of invasion the rule shall be "no prisoners, no quarter, no mercy."

The statement that such an order had been issued was refuted in the New York Daily News Wednesday morning in an article purporting to review steps taken by Britain to beat back invasion.

The New York story said that "upwards of 200 new secretaries" on this score it was said in London that presumably many have been built since the war started but naturally their number and location remains secret.

Cromwell Favors Selling Destroyers To Great Britain

TEANECK, N.J., Aug. 1.—James H. R. Cromwell, Democratic candidate for United States senate and former minister to Canada, said yesterday he favors the sale of 60 decommissioned United States navy destroyers to Great Britain. "As long as the British fleet is in existence Hitler can not attack us," Cromwell declared in an address.



President Gets Inside Story Of France

Future relations between the United States and France's new authoritarian government may hinge on the report made to President Roosevelt by U.S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt. They are pictured with Margaret Le Hand, Presidential secretary, at Hyde Park, N.Y., where, in secluded conference with the President, the Ambassador gave his first-hand story of the German occupation of France.

Hard-working Group of Liberal Members Play Important Role in House

By R. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—Because most of the taking in the House of Commons is done either by cabinet ministers or members of the opposition, the ranks of government supporters tend to be left out of the news. This seems a pity, because the large group of members, outnumbering the combined opposition by almost three to one, constitute many able and hard-working members.

To give you some idea of what they are doing is not merely a matter of giving credit to a credit is due. It is also a question of finding out how parliament operates in the House of Commons, what factors are behind the deliberations of the cabinet where the final word lies. The loud talkers rarely exert the most influence.

WORK—NOT WORDS
Actually the business of getting things done is a quiet one. The art of politics lies in getting results from the machinery of government.

The Liberal group has a wealth of wise, experienced men, who know the ropes, who have been in parliament nine or ten or more years, who know how to work in a committee, how to hear down above all enable, when legislation is being drafted and when it is being passed, how to defend their views and how to fight effectively against obstacles.

These seasoned veterans have the acquired flair for parliamentary procedure. They know how to make the wheels turn and they are continually engaged during the session in doing it.

ARE ALL OCCUPIED
On close acquaintance, one finds that the Liberal members are no less preoccupied with the business of running the country than the hard-working opposition, although most of them do not get into the debates half as much.

When legislation is before the House, the Liberal members, then the opposition, being small in number, has fewer members and enjoys wider opportunities to reach the national spotlight.

Conservative front benchers, led by Mr. Chamberlain, are almost continually on their feet. But what of the large group of Liberal members? Is it a rubber stamp, merely to place the official O.K. on the decisions of the minority?

REAL QUESTION
These are vital questions, for the processes of democratic government are under their severest trial in these days of war. There are people who ask this question impatiently, saying glibly that the answer is yes, handily played the game of the fascist attack on parliament. But this answer is wrong.

The Liberal caucus at Ottawa has devised its own methods of increasing the effectiveness of the individual members' influence on national policy.

It has formed a series of study groups which operate closely with the minister of each department, to study policies and administration, to devise changes where needed, and to keep in touch with what is going on.

WORK BY GROUPS
The study group idea was used by the Liberals when they formed the opposition to the Bennett government. It is a new device in politics. Prime Minister King suggested that it be revived this session, and that was done at the first caucus meeting. It is a device which provides clearing houses for the ideas of individual members and opens channels of access to the cabinet.

The caucus chairman is Dr. T. F. Donnelly, from Saskatchewan, a shrewd and able veteran of 15 years' standing in parliament.

There are nine study groups, each with 10 to 20 members. The groups, with a chairman and secretary, are:

NAVY—G. B. Gray, Alan Chambers.
DEFENCE—J. Leo K. Laflamme, A. S. Rennie.
MUNICIPALITIES AND SUPPLY—Ralph McLeod, R. W. Finlayson, J. Kinley, H. Cleaver.
LABOR, UNEMPLOYMENT AND REHABILITATION—W. Ross MacDonald, M. Lalonde.

BRITAIN WILL SOON SECURE AIR COMMAND

L. S. Amery Declares War Will Be Carried Into Reich By British

BUDLEY, England, Aug. 1.—L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, predicted in a speech last night that Britain soon will gain control of the air as well as the sea and carry the war into Germany.

"The amazing resources, skill and energy" of the United States which, "if not a belligerent is something as possible as those they expect to face in an actual invasion."

He recalled that it took Britain 10 years after Trafalgar to defeat Napoleon because Britain was not doing enough at sea, who we believe soon will hold command of the air as well.

"While we are growing in strength from month to month our enemy is steadily losing the peak of his power and his resources" he continued. "His very successes added to his difficulties. Every country which has conquered has to be kept down by force."

On the thousands of miles of seafront he has now got to keep an incessant watch against an adversary who holds unchanged in Winnipeg and Victoria. Now, with a growing air force things should be different in addition the blockade should be more effective because Hitler will have a whole helping continent to feed.

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Gracie attended a garden fete given in aid of the Red Cross at Government House where she met the will be the guest of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Humber until her departure for Vancouver on Sunday.

Saturday night Gracie will entertain 3,000 members of the army, navy and air force at an open air concert here.

Many Are Killed In Raids On Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1.—Early today some were killed or wounded and 400 buildings destroyed when Japanese bombers raided this capital for four hours yesterday.

Credits "Frozen"

VICTORIA, Aug. 1.—The Bank of Canada announced Wednesday that credits and bank accounts of all persons of Swedish nationality had been "frozen" on demand of the ministry of finance.

The militia group has studied the departmental machinery, watched and appraised the drastic changes that have been made, and visited several military encampments. And so the work of the groups has been continued. The thinking, some of the groups have done a measure of trouble-shooting for the minister. But the main purpose has been to enable the members to see for themselves what is going on.

DOING A GOOD JOB

They are elected to look after the public business and they will have to stand or fall on some election day. Things from the future on how things have been handled. They know that and they apply themselves assiduously to the task of keeping in touch. They are the people's representatives in the full sense of the word, the national policy.

ESCAPED NAZI WAR PRISONER FREE IN STATES

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 1.—First German prisoner of war to escape to the United States while en route to internment in Canada was saved by international law yesterday by U.S. authorities.

Federal officials held 25-year-old Kurt Reich, a captured submarine mechanic's mate, for several hours Wednesday in the Bangor jail before releasing him "unconditionally." Immigration authorities examined the possibility of deportation, proceeded against him but whether they will be a secret they would not divulge.

After he landed overboard from a British ship in the St. Lawrence River July 15 and was seized by United States border patrol seized him at the Maine border.

Attorney Arthur J. Boden had him freed, after he had been held for safekeeping, under an international law. He is a prisoner of war power receiving escaped prisoners of war shall allow them liberty.

In Ottawa, the international law said no German prisoner had escaped since the war started. It is stating they held the British authorities responsible for internees until they are landed in Canada.

Great Migration To Dominion When Means Available

AN EASTERN CANADIAN OPINION
Aug. 1.—Major General R. L. Fleck said yesterday that "you gentlemen have seen another wavelet of what is going to be the great immigration. Canada has never had if those who want to leave the old world are allowed and able to find the means to get here."

His remark was made after his arrival on a trans-Atlantic liner from England. He said that passengers, the majority of them children, were from embattled Britain.

Fleck, who is acting as deputy minister of Canada's new war services department,

C.A.S.F. Gives Realistic Defensive Display in Mock Invasion of Britain

BY EDWIN JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 1.—Units of the Canadian 1st Division, familiar with every detail and contour of the terrain in which they are operating, made it clear yesterday that Hitler is in for a "load of headaches" if he attempts to break through their sector.

Pursuing tactics employed before the launching of a major assault in the last war, the Canadians went through yet another rehearsal under conditions approximating as closely as possible those they expect to face in an actual invasion.

As Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes after the exercises noted to his men huddled on a hillside: "We've made good use of the pause Hitler afforded us and we intend to take advantage of every moment at our disposal to prepare ourselves for the task assigned us. If he comes tomorrow we shall be ready for him. And once we have done the enemy from behind, we shall surround and defeat him on his own soil. Some of you may not realize the scope of our task."

The "pen talk" from the general officer commanding the 1st Division came as the Canadian units moved in which seemed routine from a famous regiment recruited in Winnipeg and Victoria. They were an enemy landing and counter-thrust, the opposing forces being supported by selected units of the artillery, tanks, armoured cars, machine-guns and anti-tank formations.

As the 200-hour fell the defenders found the "enemy" firmly established well behind the foremost defended areas with light armoured units and motorized infantry spreading far into the interior. These were the advance guard of invaders pushing on London while reinforcements were brought to their support by sea and air.

SURPRISE PACKETS
Once contact was made with the enemy, the defenders unloaded their packet of surprise which opened off over a wide range of the battlefield like a display of fireworks. Taking suddenly emerged from well-concealed hideouts. Careless faced to strategic points with grim-looking, helmeted soldiers. Men slaved along hedgerows or grunted through woods coming out the area and searching every possible cover for the lurking enemy. They were followed by a "mopping up" party credited with a fair haul of prisoners.

Anti-tank guns and machine-guns exacted a heavy toll as the invaders sought to force their way through. Here and there a tank or carrier was immobilized in a narrow gully or trapped by heavy underbrush and the obstacles. Supporting infantry promptly rushed into action with picks, shovels and axes to excavate the tank. Occasionally an armoured vehicle caught in the heavy fire was "waved off" of action by the official ambulance.

Throughout the whole operation a thick pall of smoke hung over the scene of action. It was a screen caused by smoke bombs to simulate high explosive artillery fire and was carried over hundreds of square miles of farmland by a strong wind.

The operation was scored as a clever and realistic defensive display. It will be repeated by different units as a tactical training scheme for the year. The British should elect to carry out his threat.

U. S. ATTACHE IS ORDERED TO TURN BACK FROM PARIS

VICHY, France, Aug. 1.—The United States naval attaché, Commander Homer H. Allen, was ordered back yesterday by German officials at Moulins when he tried to enter the occupied zone of France with a car loaded with mail for the United States embassy in Paris.

The German official said no member of a diplomatic mission accredited to Vichy is permitted to go to Paris unless equipped with special credentials issued by German authorities.

Reports in Vichy said postal as well as telegraphic and telephone communications were suspended. The German official said no member of a diplomatic mission accredited to Vichy is permitted to go to Paris unless equipped with special credentials issued by German authorities.

Ace Pilots Are To Fly Bomber Across Atlantic

AN EASTERN CANADIAN OPINION
PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Three "Imperial Airways" long distance fliers were passengers on a liner which docked here yesterday from the United Kingdom.

The trio will pilot bombers to the United Kingdom from this side of the Atlantic. All declined to discuss their mission.



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Up To The Senate

The House of Commons gave third
reading to the unemployment insurance
bill, and the measure is now before the
Senate. Where, according to frequent and
positive reports, an attempt will be made
to hoist it to another session. The bill
was unanimously approved by the Com-
moners, even in detail, as any measure of
the kind could be expected to be, while its
general character met with no objection.

Should a group of Senators block the
passage of the bill, they will not be merely
"bucking the Government," but openly
opposing the House of Commons; and this
on a question which has been widely dis-
cussed for twenty years without the Sen-
ate having offered any constructive ideas
for dealing with the subject.

Training Periods

Western farmers foresee difficulty in
getting enough help to harvest and thresh
the crop. There have been proposals
therefore that men from the farms should
not be called for training under the gen-
eral Mobilization Act until late fall or win-
ter.

From British Columbia comes a sug-
gestion that school teachers be allowed to
do their training during the summer hol-
idays: an arrangement that would be
equally advantageous to university stu-
dents. The summer is also the time of
year when clerks and office workers can
best be spared from their jobs.

As training will not begin until October
1st, danger of interference with harvest-
ing and threshing operations is thus mini-
mized. To what degree it may be possible
to fix training periods for identical groups
with regard to occupational convenience
nothing has been suggested officially. No
doubt this will be done so far as practic-
able, for nothing would be gained by
throwing needless confusion into vital in-
dustrial and commercial operations.

Fortunately the Act gives the defence
Minister leeway to make such adjustments
where this can be done without hampering
the systematic development of the train-
ing plan.

Around The Powder Barrel

Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini are re-
ported to have told Rumania it must settle
the territorial claims of Hungary and
Bulgaria, by the middle of September, or
they will attend to the matter. Which,
the Government at Bucharest announces,
shows the dictators have a "comprehen-
sion of real interest for Rumania and the
maintenance of peace in the Balkans." But
from which view the leader of the peasant
party and the Iron Guard dissent, declar-
ing that rather than make any further
territorial concessions Rumania should fight.

The Iron Guard represents the Ruman-
ian Nazi party, the local off-shoot of the
Reich organization. With Hitler's Ruman-
ian friends counselling him to defy
Hitler's order, King Carol has the choice
of regarding his position as between the
upper and the nether mill-stones, or be-
tween the devil and the deep blue sea.

The inference from the situation is
that Adolf and Benito find Hungary and
Bulgaria rather "difficult" and are play-
ing for time in hope that a conflagration
in the Balkans can be averted until the
season of bad weather slows down the opera-
tions against Britain.

Stalin. It is also evident, is not work-
ing overtime to prevent Bulgaria pressing
its claims.

Every Man A Soldier

While 15,000 more men will be enlisted
to bring Canada's overseas Divisions up to
full strength, it is not planned to send
more units to Britain at present. Nor to
call out more Militia units for full-time
duty in Canada. This information was
given to parliament on Monday by Hon.
J. A. Ralston.

The reasons of course are that there
are now in Britain as many troops as are
needed or can be used effectively in de-
fence operations; and that key positions in
Canada are sufficiently garrisoned for
present conditions.

Then why, some may ask, call up men
for training under the general compulsory
Mobilization Act? Why dislocate indus-
try and at great public expense proceed
with the plan to give elementary military
training to the whole male population of
the Dominion? Why not at least curtail
the scheme and train only a half or a quar-
ter of the men, exempting say married
men, or farmers, or those falling below
the highest standard of physical fitness?

The answer is that the future, not the
present only, has to be considered. Nothing
is more uncertain than war. The position
of today may change drastically in a
few weeks or months. It may change for
the better or for the worse. Whichever
way it changes Canada will need more
trained men. Either overseas, to help carry
the war to Germany, or at home, to pre-
vent invasion—perhaps suppress fifth-cum-
munity activities.

Under the Mobilization Act men can be
called up only for service in Canada. But
the training they will receive in the Mil-
itia units will enable those who volunteer
for overseas service to attain proficiency
more quickly than they otherwise could.
The greater the number who are given this
preliminary training, the more easily will
overseas contingents be secured if and as
they are needed, and the sooner the re-
cruits will be fit for duty.

This is a "total war." Either we win
or we go into slavery. Nothing less than
the training of the whole man-power of
the Dominion is good enough guarantee
that we can win.

Ottawa may consider a national scheme
to consolidate public appeals for war ser-
vice funds. This is something each com-
munity might well arrange for itself, and
thus avoid adding to the plentiful duties
to which the Government has to give at-
tention. It must be apparent to the people
in every town and city that a multiplicity
of appeals is a nuisance, which could be
removed by taking up one collection and
dividing the money among the service
funds in proportion to the work they are
doing.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Canada supports an immigration department
which expends annually some hundreds of
thousands of dollars ostensibly for the purpose
of securing an increase of desirable population.
Canadian settlers in South Dakota who desire to
relocate in the Northwest appeal to the Toronto
board of trade instead of to the immigration
department. This gives rise to two important
questions. First, how is it that in spite of our
expensive immigration department there has
been a large emigration of Canadians to a for-
eign country? And, second, if that department
was of any use how is it that an appeal made
by persons desirous of coming back to Canada
is not addressed to it instead of to a local board
of trade?

Forty Years Ago

Lady Churchill was married Saturday to
Lieut. Cornwallis West.
Col. C. G. Haly, new commander of the
Canadian militia, has arrived at Ottawa.
King Humbert was assassinated at Monaca,
Italy.
King Alexander was married at Belgrade to
Frau Maschin.

Thirty Years Ago

Quebec: In the underground rooms of the
parliament buildings, Dr. Hawley Crippen and
Elaine Clare Levee are awaiting their summons
before the magistrate. They were arrested on
board the steamer Montrose, on a charge of hav-
ing murdered Crippen's wife in England.
San Sebastian: King Alfonso and Queen Vi-
ctoria left this morning for England. It is feared
the country is on the verge of civil war, with
revolution probable.
The city council has decided to christen the
Gibbons property "Laurier Park."

Twenty Years Ago

Boston: A federal investigation was started
today into the financial operations of Ponzi, the
"wizard" who claims to have made millions by
his dealings on the exchange.
Hong Kong: J. B. Macpherson, ex-premier of British
Columbia, is in the city, en route to Peace River.
Winnipeg: A decision of the Privy Council
affirms the power of the province to enforce
compulsory education of Mennonite children.

Ten Years Ago

New York: Former President Coolidge in an
interview said the result of the elections on
Monday meant "Canadians voted to put Canada
about the Empire. They are for a tariff that will
protect their own domestic interests. While their
economic ties with the Empire weakened, prob-
ably their political ties are unimpaired."
London: Women from all Moslem countries,
meeting at Damascus, by resolution demanded
the right of women to obtain divorce equally
with men.
London: More than 200 men of the law of
England, Scotland, Ireland and France are to
visit Canada and the United States at the middle
of this month.

We have taught that war never settles any-
thing. Look at the Revolutionary War and tell
me that we have never settled anything.—Prof. Jesse
H. Newton, Columbia University.

The prime failure of democracy in its failure
to organize the world for peace.—Professor
Quincy Wright, University of Chicago.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

The New York Times becomes almost lyrical
in its concern for Britain and for the destiny of
that pregnant island. In speaking of Hitler's
ultimatum it says: "This time Hitler has proved
what even the blindest can see: that his war
machine is the most powerful instrument of de-
struction and terror in modern his-
tory." He has demonstrated that a
powerful machine like France can be
defeated and broken in a single month of
battle.

He has not demonstrated anything of the
sort. He has proved that lies, chicanery, prop-
aganda and the dissemination of poisonous
ideas, combined with the treacherous betrayal
of the neutrality of adjacent nations, can make
it possible for a country to defeat itself. Mr.
Hitler has shown in two articles published in
the Nation the exact parts played by the Rightists
on the one hand, and the Leftists on the other,
in the downfall of France. He tells the most
appalling story of military lassitude, of orders
not obeyed, of essential supplies ignored, and of
vast and essential supplies left idle in distant
parts of France while men died for the lack of
them.

But that is another story. What we have to
be careful about now is that our friends of the
American press shall not, in their enthusiasm
to save us, induce too many visions of despair
in our minds. The Americans are certainly our
most powerful friends. They can think up an
awful lot of trouble that never existed for us to
overcome.

While the journalists of London are having a
splendid time abusing, harrasing and nagging
sections of the public who are not fully awake to
England's danger there are also some of the
pompous Bumbles, dispensing justice from
provincial benches in that country, who allow
themselves an unjustul attitude in dealing with
conscientious objectors at tribu-
nals held for the purpose.

A learned judge sitting at Newcastle on the
case of a Christadelphian who was prepared and
eager to do national work, but not under arms,
delivered himself of this striking dictum: "All
Christadelphians should be put on a desert island
and left to starve in their own juice. This seems
to be one of the best ways of disposing of a
body."

Now a Christadelphian is not, to my know-
ledge, poisonous. The law of England in its wide
understanding has provided splendid outlets for
the work of those whose objection to bearing
arms is really conscientious. They are able in
those positions to serve the country as well as
any soldier, and there are a few of them that
the army will never miss 'em.

I wish I knew the particular brand of faith
adhered to by the judge. It might turn out to
be even more poisonous than a Christadelphian.
For myself, I am like most of my countrymen.
I would rather fight than argue about it; it's less
trouble.

Many great wars and revolutions in the past
have been followed by periods of the wildest
abandon, luxury and dissipation. It is a natural
reaction; people reeling back from the jaws of
death are apt to go on a party. A Hitler, how-
ever, seems to be anticipating that a bit. Not
yet out of the wood, or indeed, yet
fairly into it, he has started one of
the oldest games known to modern
civilization. He is "playing trains."

With his little boy friend Mussolini. It is re-
corded that he has sent Hitler the latest thing
in armored trains de luxe as a present in com-
memoration of the glorious downfall of France.
This is presumably to facilitate the trip his man
Friday will have to take to Berlin to get his
orders.
It is equipped with palatial quarters includ-
ing a bathtub. But it will take more than any
bath Hitler can take to wash away the stench
and shoddy guilt of Italy's belated bid for the
scraps that are expected to fall from Hitler's
table.

Things seem to come on the radio in cycles
or bursts. Sometimes it is a month or more
times the things your best friends won't tell you
are to the fore, and then your virtues are per-
sonal—mainly because soap, like whiskey, is
about the cheapest thing you can make. And
that if you use it you are a good fellow.

FLOOR-WAX. This is a thing that illus-
trates a very human trait. All these new floor-waxes that are hurled at us
through the paper are directed towards labor
saving, each vying with the other in bringing
home to the housewife its ease of application
combined with its lustre and hardness. No more
rubbing, we are told; just apply and dry, buy a
bottle now.

Thus floor-wax on the material side makes
very much the same appeal as some modern reli-
gious revelation on the spiritual side. The only
reason behind the eternal search for a new and
pleasing religion is in the hope that it will pro-
vide the same privileges, happiness and sal-
vation as the older forms but without their de-
manding responsibilities and stern prohibitions.
It is the hope that the new floor wax that
will wax the floor without trouble.

But there is no wax like wax and perfection
can only be attained by rubbing.

It is odd how thoughts about the war seem to
invade every field of endeavor, nothing escapes.
An American naturalist in a recent article upon
the curious oddity enjoyed by the frog through
this vale of tears feels impelled to offer reflec-
tions upon world affairs in closing his story.
He says: "Such is the life story of the
frog. It bears no relation to the in-
ternational situation or the question of
Fascism. But frogs will be croaking and croak-
ing in the summer shade long after the present
natural situation has been succeeded by another
and probably a worse one."

The only object one can imagine the man had
in dragging that up must be that he is as ob-
sessed by the regularity and perfection of the
frog's life that he is recommending it to our
attention.

Personally I would rather take a chance on a
Hun bomb and have some fun in the meantime
than spend a mud puddle and be speared by a
sand-bill crane at the finish.

Current Comment

Air Forces

With the increasing output of the Empire
and America our Air Force is ever growing and
Germany cannot stop its growth. She cannot
go overseas to bomb the factories of the Western
hemisphere and the Antipodes. If she increases
her squadrons of planes by capture or manu-
facture she will yet find it difficult to train pilots
for them, whilst we shall be continually re-
ceiving recruits from the safe training grounds far
across the oceans. Hence the blows she may
strike at us with her bombers will not be un-
avenged. She, too, will feel the terror that
comes by night and leaves behind. Her
people do not yet know the full bitterness of
war. They shall know. Turning our minds in
another direction, we recall that for nine months
Germany has been partially blockaded, as she
is now almost wholly blockaded, against all sea-
borne commerce. Belittle as much as he may the
effects of that blockade, the greatest pessimist
cannot deny that it must have had some effect
and that it has, and still is, weakening her power
to continue a war of long and bitter duration.
The pinch will be felt by Germany and by all
the unhappy States which she has made her
vassals at the autumn and winter time.
Against the angry murmurings of millions of
people made desperate by hunger and with an
army ill-fed her resistance will be sorely tried.
Finally, yet indeed first of all, the British fleet
is not only in being, but greater than it was and
daily growing more powerful. —The Engineer,
London.

Old Time Precautions

The parachute threat has aroused forebod-
ings which remind one of the fears that overtook
London when Napoleon assembled a huge fleet
at Toulon in 1793. On April 25 of that year in-
structions were issued by the Government for the
city's defence, and "Napoleon raid precautions"
were a recognizable forerunner of today's
A.R.P. Streets were to be patrolled. Each street
had a bell at its centre to sound the alarm. Fire
engines were to be at proper intervals. A special
corps of men was to guard waterworks. Boats
were to be taken from the Surrey side of the
Thames to the Middlesex side in case of enemy
landings.

Instruction No. 12 said that no quarter was
to be given to the enemy when found in trans-
ports or gunboats. The cellars of London were to
be searched for the Fifth Column men of the day.

Elaborate preparations were also made to
evacuate residents on the English coast to inland
situations. Very short notice was given of the
time for departure and householders kept every-
thing in readiness. In the following copy of an
instruction in reading which was issued in part of
Kent it appears that the evacuees were notified
only one hour in advance of the starting-time.
Here are the instructions:

THESE are your Children belong to Cart No. —
Driver — Station No. — At foot-
therefore, if the Alarm if given do you Pack up
your Blanket, and a change of Cloath for your-
self and Children in the Coverlid of your Bed,
and fix upon the Busdie for your journey, and
Cart No. — Driver — Station No. —
of the Township of — in the Parish of —
Carry Alf what Meal and Meat and Potat-
toes if exceeding One Peck you may have in
the Houe at the time, but on Account will
any article of Furniture or heavy Baggage be
allowed to be put into the Cart.—One Hour
only will be allowed for Preparation and then
to set out.—Manchester Guardian.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

When the war cloud darkened over Europe in
1914 Prime Minister Borden was on a holiday in
Nova Scotia, but kept in touch with Ottawa.
When he saw that war was inevitable he hasten-
ed back to the capital and sent this message
to London, in the name of the Governor General,
the Duke of Connaught who was absent:

"My advisers, while expressing their most
earnest hope that peaceful solution of existing
international difficulties may be achieved, and
their strong desire to co-operate in every pos-
sible way for that purpose, wish me to convey
to His Majesty's Government the firm assurance
that if we apply war should ensue the Cana-
dian people will be united in a most efficient
put forth every effort and to make every sacri-
fice necessary to ensure the integrity and main-
tenance of our Empire."
This pledge, which was endorsed later by the par-
liament of Canada and thus given legal sanction,
but it is important to remember that Canada's
entry into the first war with Germany began
even before that war was declared.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

DEBORAH and DOCKY, wife and mother writes
of their health and progress, saying: "I'm in de-
spair, 'Docky' is suddenly the naughtiest boy in
the country." But I am not too disturbed. Year-
s ago we went for a long walk in the country,
and he climbed everything in sight. He is pos-
sibly becoming extremely independent, dress-
ing himself, and getting out of doors before I
can reach him; and tracking in quantities of
mud. Such 'help'!

Hurrah for the children who are full of
vitality and initiative! They make make extra
work for mother, but they are building the
character of life. Lack of vital juices—nerve,
originality, vigor, vision, all must pass; and so
we acclaim all signs in the new generation of a
more robust quality. There are too many anae-
mic saints; God has use for sturdy men of the
apostolic pattern.

Help us to live hard and actively. O Father, We
would obey Thy command to "be strong." Amen.
Read 1 Kings 2:14.

The possibilities of developing an export
market in the United Kingdom for Canadian
dehydrated vegetables are good for any packer
willing and able to offer competitive prices.—
Commercial Intelligence Journal.

Side Glances—By Galbraith



What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to
express your views on current events and
questions. Letters must be brief to en-
sure publication. The Editor reserves the
right to edit letters received. No
words and cannot be pin-ed.

Must Realize Position

Editor, Bulletin: I was glad to
read Mr. A. E. Jones' letter in your
Saturday issue and that he had the
courage to write it.
We have so much religion today
having a form of godliness, but
denying the power thereof, that it
is time the church is brought to
realize its true position.

McCoy Health Service

There are almost as many differ-
ent theories as how best to take
a sunbath as there are theories on
how to raise children.
Some of the sunbath enthusiasts
insist that the way to begin is to
expose the front of the body for five
minutes and then the back for five
minutes, on the first day, extending
this time for two minutes longer on
each succeeding day. Others cling to
the theory that the best way is to
expose the body to the sun for as
long as a person is able to stand
without putting on some sort of
covering when he thinks he has had
enough.

The trouble with the latter method
is that one can not hope to judge
whether he is going to be sunburned
or not by the way he feels during
the early part of the exposure pe-
riod, as the characteristic redness of
sunburn does not appear until
several hours later.
The person having an average
skin is usually safe in starting the
sunbath by exposing the body for
about 15 minutes and then the back
for the same length of time. The
time may be gradually lengthened
by saying in the sun for five
minutes longer on each side, per day.
Under a protective jacket a develop-
ment of the skin may be achieved
as long as a person is able to stand
without putting on some sort of
covering when he thinks he has had
enough.

McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY,
America's Card Authority

Like the umpire in a baseball
game, the tournament director sel-
dom gets a chance to play bridge.
National tournaments are directed
by the American Contract Bridge
League, however, are all time play-
ers.

George W. Beynon, field secretary
of the A.C.B.L. and director of
most of the league's tournaments
in the south and midwest, recently
executed an unusual Bath Cup.
This play is generally made on the
opening lead, but in this case at
trick two. By looking ahead, Bey-
non assured his contract.

The opening lead was won with
the King of hearts and West re-
turned the King of clubs. The
trick could have been won in
dummy with the ace, but declarer
Nardone, who had the ace of
diamonds, and if East held this card
he could lead through dummy's
jack-knave of clubs and West would
make both the queen and ten.
Beynon, therefore, refused to
win the trick, playing the six-spot.

Sunshine Shafts

Millner, coaxingly: "The white
feather on the hat makes madam
look about 21."
Customer, eagerly: "Yes, yes!
Why not put on two or three
more?"

Garage Mechanic: "What's the
trouble, lady?"
Mrs. Newdriver: "They say that
I have a short circuit and you
lengthen it while I wait, please!"

Boat: "Have you the firmness of
character that enables a firm to go
on and do his duty in the face of
unpleasantness?"
Applicant: "Well, I cooked for
our camping party last summer."

Writers are asked to restrict
their comments to the
subject under discussion.
We do not have space for
your opinion on outstanding
events of the day. Your views
are welcome in the future.
—EDITOR

money, the root of all evil and
the desecration of the Sabbath day,
exploited recently by the church
opening up a business on the Lord's
Day for the sale of refreshments,
cigar stagers, etc., to replenish
the coffers of the church. I should
like to know how the church can
reconcile such action with her pro-
fession.

McCoy Health Service

The tendency to make the Sab-
bath a continental one is deplorable
and should lead us to humble our-
selves before God and seek His
blessing in the present distress.
10333 76 Ave. A. H. J.

Most of the severe sunburns occur
with those first enjoying the free-
dom of vacation who are over-
enthusiastic about staying in the sun
for the first day or two. The skin
is not yet accustomed to exposure
and a severe burn results. It is in-
teresting to know that the tanning of
the skin is a protective measure, de-
signed to keep the person who is
darkly tanned and who stays in the
sun for one hour, will not receive
the same amount of ultra violet as
the one who is not tanned at all and
who stays out for the same length
of time.

In case of a mild burn, there are
several excellent remedies which
are used. Calamine is one which is
frequently recommended. This is a
mixture of lime water and linseed
oil, which may be obtained from a
drug store.

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Now, regardless of West's return,
the contract could not be defeated.
A diamond was played, East won
with the ace and returned a club.

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PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

J. BRYDEN WINS GOLD MEDAL FOR SPLENDID ENTRY

Awarded the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada gold medal, two special awards by the same association, and winning two championships, 11 firsts, four seconds and two third prizes, John Bryden, prominent Clydesdale breeder of Manville, was winner of a large part of the major awards in the Clydesdale classes at the Vegreville exhibition which closed Wednesday. Other prominent winners in the Percheron and Belgian classes were Roy Fuller, Vegreville, and John M. Semlinuk, Lavoie. In the cattle classes, Thomas Seign, Vegreville, made a clean sweep of the Ayrshire, as did L. McDermid, Vegreville, in the Aberdeen-Angus. John Thompson, Lavoie, in the Shorthorn, and Henry Ziegler, Vegreville, in Hereford. G. M. Gibb and J. W. Hodford, both of South Edmonton, split honors in the Holstein classes, as did L. S. Cole and Mark Atkinson of Vegreville in the Jersey classes. With a heavy entry in the sheep classes, E. J. Monro, Dayhams, was leading winner. P. O. and P. R. Trimble, Vegreville, won practically all poultry awards. Mrs. C. Molyneux and Mrs. Thomas Sidor won a large proportion of the grain.

Animal Crackers



"You may drop the 'Mr.' and call me just plain necrophorous vestigator dimidiatus."

grain and vegetable classes, and P. C. Lister and Mrs. A. L. Horton split honors in the horticultural section of the show. Sale of war savings stamps and certificates in a booth operated by the Major Fane chapter, I. O. O. E., is reported Wednesday night as well over the \$1,000 mark.

TWO HILLS

E. L. Smith the registrar for the Battle River constituency has appointed deputy-registrars for Musidora, eight miles east of here and for the rural community of Bushland, 14 miles southeast of here. Mike Hynchyk and Joe Lyszchuk have the position for the village of Musidora and the registration will take place in the Musidora Billard Hall. Bill Humeniuk and Nick Hewko both of Musidora will take care of the Bushland area in the Bushland school house. Registration in both places will commence on August 19 and end on August 21.

ANDREW

A war savings committee consisting of Dr. C. F. Connolly, D. J. Wozniak, and Paul Lesiak, was formed at a well attended meeting last Tuesday, with the purpose of devising ways and means of encouraging the sale of war savings stamps and certificates. The merchants and other business men are co-operating to the fullest extent.

RIALTO SUNDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW
AUGUST 1st
Show Starts 12:15 a.m.

2 GREAT LAUGH RIOTS

A FOUR STAR HIT!

*NANCY KELLY
*ROBERT CUMMINGS
*HUGH HERBERT
*ROLAND YOUNG

Private Affairs

HIT No. 2

BABY SANDY BUTCH AND BUDDY

SANDY IS A LADY

Tom BROWN - Max GREY

Melba AUER - Eugene PALLETTE

Billy GILBERT - Edna KENNEDY

Tickets Now On Sale

Get yours now and avoid waiting in line. Ticket-holders will be seated from 11:30 p.m.

Street Cars After Show

Admission 10c, incl. tax

AVENUE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"THE OLD MAID"

"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

GEM

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

"SOS Tidal Wave"

"The Man From Tumbleweeds"

ROXY

LADIES' NITE!

"ON THEIR OWN"

"ON THEIR OWN"

Two Hills Girl Suffers Injuries As Hit By Car

Caroline, 9-year-old child of Mr. John Rudyk of Two Hills, was hit and injured by an automobile driven by Dm. Podzielski at each of the Catholic school. The accident occurred in Two Hills early this week. Mr. Podzielski failed to signal his approach, thus catching the girl unaware, who, as she stepped onto the path of the oncoming vehicle. Local R.C.M.P. arrived on the scene immediately but Mr. Podzielski was not held. In the meantime the girl was rushed to the Vegreville General hospital but examination proved that the injuries were not serious.

At present the girl is back at home and is progressing favorably. Just two months ago Mr. Rudyk's young son was seriously hurt by a stone thrown at his head by a schoolmate.

GOLDFIELDS

The Consolidated Athletic Association of the Box Mine here will construct a \$6,000 recreation hall on a 10-acre site. The hall will be located on a general meeting of the A.A. members held Monday. Construction is to commence immediately. The new building will be used as a gymnasium, which can be used as a dance hall, badminton and basketball courts and it will include rest rooms, showers, and a furnished lounge room. At a later date when more funds are available a swimming pool or bowling alley may be put in the basement.

VILNA

Rev. Archbishop Macdonald of Edmonton confirmed 39 children into the Roman Catholic faith on Friday last at Vilna. Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. with Rev. Father Hickey officiating.

Construction and improvement work is general in Vilna these days. Stores, the municipal office, the post office, and implements have had work done to them recently. A new two-story school house and a Presbyterian church are now under construction.

BONNYVILLE

BONNYVILLE, Alta., Aug. 1.—H. Dupre, veteran of the last war, and P. Durocher, school teacher, have been appointed by J. N. Vallie, deputy registrar for Athabasca, as sub-registrars for the national registration for this district.

It is expected that approximately 600 persons 16 years of age and over will be required to register in this district.

ROSLAND

Early this week the Centennial Social Credit group held a very enjoyable picnic on the south bank of the Battle river, opposite Hanson's mine. Baseball and races were features of the afternoon.

KILLAM

The Presbyterian church held their annual picnic at Hardisty lake Wednesday, with ideal weather.

ONE WEEK STARTING TODAY

CAPITOL

NOTHING THEY'VE EVER DONE CAN COMPARE WITH THIS!

Screen's singing sweethearts top even "Naughty Marietta" in Sigmund Romberg's glorious romantic love story of old New Orleans!

ABLAZE WITH ADVENTURE!

BURSTING WITH MELODY!

JEANETTE MacDonald Nelson Eddy

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ARMOR IS TESTED FOR POSSIBLE USE BY BRITISH ARMY

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The war inventions committee is seriously considering the possibility of outfitting British troops with armor, authorized sources said yesterday. A new type of reinforced plastic is among the materials under consideration and Prime Minister Churchill is giving the idea his personal attention, authorized sources said.

Main attention is being given to some sort of a light but strong breastplate and a visor which would be issued first to machine-gunners, but they intend principally to afford some protection against deadly shell splinters.

C.N.R. LOADS FIRST GRAIN IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—The first crop of grain from the 1940 crop in the Manitoba district, was loaded at Morris, according to B. T. Campbell, general superintendent, C.N.R. The farmer was P. Vermette who shipped the car, consigned to his order at the C.N.R. station. The grain was graded No. 1 hard red spring wheat. One C.W. barley and weighed 48 pounds to the bushel.

Australians Are Called To Colors

CANBERRA, Aug. 1.—All Australian males aged 20, 22, 23 and 24 years as of June 30 were called up Wednesday for military service in the home defense forces. Men aged 21 had previously been called up. The conscription continues on a voluntary basis.

WAINWRIGHT

Curly Dahl is suffering from shock and confusion as well as some cuts about the jaw and throat owing to being kicked in the face by a horse on Monday evening. He is progressing nicely under the doctor's care.

WHITECOURT

The large new saw mill of Western Construction Co. began operation this morning and got off to a good start. There are still some 4 million feet of lumber to put through before winter in the mill will be running steadily for some time.

GLENDON

The Glendon community hall is undergoing siding and painting. The work is being done by Lohberg Bros. of Glendon.

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Sonnysayings



All the other kids gets a lot of help 'ith their buttons, but I dest 'keep WORKIN' AN' WORKIN'.

NEW METHODS NEEDED IN WAR SAYS TORY HEAD

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—If old methods will not produce the war equipment Canada needs with the speed called for by the present "deadly urgency," then some methods must be devised, conservative leader Hanson declared yesterday in the House of Commons.

"If it is going to take years to procure the equipment which complete our military requirements, then we must use our ingenuity to find some way of facing the danger with new weapons," he said.

"Germany will not wait for us to complete our leisurely production of special types of equipment. If the equipment we think we need cannot be made rapidly, then we must use the present view of the young nation to conceive new methods of defense, having regard to the possibility of attack we would be called upon to face."

Minute Make-Ups

If you want a refreshing shower in hot weather, try using a bag of cheese cloth to shower spray. When you turn on the water, the spray flows over the bath walls and gives off a soothing fragrance.

CANADIANS ARE READY FOR FOE, GENERAL SAYS

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 1.—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, general officer commanding the Canadian 1st Division, said his troops yesterday that "some of you may get the idea that the hope of manhood is being lost."

"If the enemy comes tomorrow we shall be ready for him," Gen. Pearkes said after the issue of his command had completed a day of maneuvers. "And once we have driven the enemy from England we shall chase him and defeat him on his own soil."

U-Boat Believed Sunk In Attempt To Attack Convoy

AN EAST COAST PORT, Aug. 1.—Passengers on a liner arriving here yesterday said an enemy submarine had fired a torpedo at a destroyer in their convoy and was believed to have been sunk by depth charges released by the warship.

A woman passenger said she had seen the wake of the torpedo as it sped toward the destroyer. It missed, she said, and the warship circled in a wide arc, dropping depth charges to the sea.

Bread Price At Vancouver Is Up

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1.—Majority of Vancouver bakers will advance bread prices one cent from eight to nine cents a loaf for standard 16-ounce (unwrapped) and 12-ounce wrapped loaves today, say E. Davis, secretary of the Bakers' Association, said yesterday. Two loaves will now sell for 17 cents.

EMPRESS

NOW SHOWING

CLARENCE E. MURPHY'S "STAGECOACH WAR"

WILLIAM BOYD

COMPANION FEATURE

HOOPER'S "PERSON IN HUNG"

QUEEN OF THE MOB

RALPH BELLAMY JAMES CAGNEY

While Kipling wrote that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," he expressed an idea that was fully accepted at that time, and it is still believed to be true.

But the East and West are meeting now, and the meeting is taking place where he started. There are two places where East and West merge into the same thing at the North and South Poles.

M.P. ATTACKS TYPE OF MEN IN WAR WORK

MacInnis Says Members Of War Boards Are Against Labor

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—As long as the government appoints to war boards industrialists who are opposed to trade unionism and social improvements, there can be little wonder at the people's suspicion that any real democracy will exist at the war's end, Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver) declared last night in the House of Commons.

The first thing Hitler did when he took power in Germany and more recently in the conquered countries was to destroy the trade unions and the Social Democratic party," he said in a debate continued on the war ministers' statements. Employees of some business members of four industrial boards dared not belong to a trade union or to the C.C.F., he said.

He cited G. C. Campbell, metals controller, as an illustration of his complaint. Mr. Baileman was president of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute and secretary of the Ontario Gold Mines Association.

In a minority dispute at Tack House, Mr. MacInnis had questioned the wisdom of organization of labor and suggested that more important things to do.

"To win democracy in Germany must be postpone democracy at home," said Mr. MacInnis. The place to begin is at home. Then we will have some right to take up the fight for a world war type peace.

Mr. MacInnis said Labor should have been represented on the war boards and industry should have been represented on the war boards.

If there are half-industrialists on the Labor Council, industry must not name half-labor members on the other boards," he asked. All the board and industry were not the owners of big business in Canada.

Supply Of Box Cars For Grain Storage Is Now Exhausted

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—For several days the supply of box cars available, requests have poured into Canadian Pacific Railway authorities in western Canada for the purchase of box cars for grain storage according to the company's purchasing department.

The request made to the railways, to which wide publicity has been given, is to destroy obsolete box cars for grain storage purposes has led to a shortage of box cars for grain storage purposes for these cars.

The railway purchasing department is now in a position to be inundated with letters asking for these cars and the very small available supply has already been exhausted.

Admiralty sources in London said the restigouche performed a "miracle of navigation" when she ran up alongside the Fraser to rescue the crew.

Negroes Are Not Banned By Army

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—No legal bar exists to keep negroes out of any branch of the army service, Minister Power told the House of Commons yesterday. Major Power said the first negro soldier was killed on a Canadian ship was a Negro from Windsor, N.S.

Three August Sale Drapery Specials

Cotton Lace Panels
Fancy Marquiesettes
Good Sox Values For Men

Price 39c, 59c and 75c

VACUUM BOTTLES

BOILERS

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But the East and West are meeting now, and the meeting is taking place where he started. There are two places where East and West merge into the same thing at the North and South Poles.

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Clarence E. Murphy's "Stagecoach War"

William Boyd

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Ralph Bellamy James Cagney

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TROPHIES ARE PRESENTED TO R.C.M.P. FORCE

Presentations Made By
Lieutenant-Governor
In Ceremony

Stating there was a credit to the famous force to which they belong and a source of pride to the province and the city of Edmonton, His Honor, Lieut.-Gov. Bowen, in a brief ceremony Wednesday presented trophies, replicas and medals won by members of "K" Division R.C.M.P. in annual revolver shooting competitions.

The competitions, which are held among them various divisions of the R.C.M.P. with culminating competition against winners of shooting competitions, among leading civilian police forces, bring the first marksman in the Dominion into action and the first marksman of "K" division, placed so high demonstrates in concrete manner the efficiency attained in marksmanship at this headquarters of the famed force.

IMPORTANCE STRESSED

In making his presentations to team and individual winners, the lieutenant-governor stressed the extreme importance of efficiency in the handling of weapons in a modern mechanized war. He was highly pleased, His Honor intimated, with the splendid showing made by the "K" Division marksmen.

Mr. F. W. Hancock, assistant commissioner introduced the award winners to His Honor, who congratulated each man personally. Prominent police, military, and civil officials present at the ceremony, in addition to Col. Hancock, included: Col. Elliot, acting Area Commandant; Capt. R. J. Prattley; Supr. R. E. Mercer, R.C.M.P.; Insp. G. J. H. McKinnon; Insp. D. L. McGibbin, captain of "K" Division Tyro team; Chief Const. A. G. Shute, Edmonton city police; D. L. Gray, K.C., attorney general's department; A. E. Turvey, Canadian Industries; and Col. P. E. Bowen, and others.

About 25 members of "K" Division force paraded under the direction of Serg-Maj. H. Wilson, presenting a smart appearance on the parade grounds. The presentation ceremony was a very successful one, with wives and families of many officers of the force.

RECEIVE MEDALS

Medals were presented to the following members of "K" Division Tyro team for R.C.M.P. revolver championship: Insp. D. L. McGibbin, Corp. F. H. McGregor, Const. E. Davies, Const. R. Davidson and Const. A. L. Richardson.

Handsome cup, emblematic of Dominion open revolver championship, for defeat of the Toronto City Police department by 54 points was presented to Insp. McGibbin.

Replica of the Col. Bryan Cup for the highest score of 232 points, "K" Division won to Corp. D. C. Mighall, with a perfect record of 240 points.

The Connaught Cup replica, emblematic of the highest score in the force, also went to Corp. Mighall, together with a cheque for \$15.

First shooting in this event resulted in a tie between Corp. Mighall and Corp. Goodfellow of "A" Division, who each scored 400 points. The shooting Corp. Mighall scored 238 against 234 by his opponent.

Marque for the "K" Division for the seventh consecutive time thanks to the excellent shooting of Serg. A. Ford with 489 out of 500.

The senior "K" Division team was defeated by six points, however, but this was the only competition entered that the "K" Division team did not sweep.

Lieut.-Gov. Bowen paid a special tribute to Serg. Ford as he stepped forward to receive his award.

Enormous sums of money are burned up every fall by persons starting fires in stoves where other members of the family have hidden their savings.

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SGT. A. FORD
CPL. D. C. MIGHALL
Two Straight-Shooting Officers

Two outstanding marksmen on "K" Division R.C.M.P. championship revolver shooting team are shown above. Sgt. Ford was for the seventh consecutive time winner of the highest score in the Dominion, while Cpl. Mighall made a great showing to capture the Col. Bryan Cup replica. Trophies won by the Edmonton detachment of "K" Division R.C.M.P. were presented at the ceremony Wednesday by His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Bowen.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of Gracie Fields pending trial and her situation of time and talent in aid of the Navy League?

THE ANSWERS

DONALD DEWAR, Macdonald hotel: Well, Gracie Fields is Gracie Fields and to an old countryman means a lot. She has displayed a generous spirit in donating her time and talent to raise funds for war work. I am particularly struck by her stipulation that in each place she visits, provision be made for entertaining the soldiers.

FRANCINE CHARLEBOIS, stenographer: It is fine of Miss Fields to go on a tour like she is, to entertain the service men and raise money for them. I am sure she will be greeted by a full house here. And she fully deserves the biggest reception Edmonton can give her.

E. W. S. KANE, barrister: I am sure that Miss Fields' visit here will be a success with sure and popular and financial. Her great reputation as a singer and comedienne has preceded her and judging from general impressions gained, she will be greeted by a capacity house. And I am sure that her special entertainment for the soldiers will be especially attractive. Miss Fields is making a fine contribution to the Empire war effort.

HARTLEY McNAULT, clerk: I think Miss Fields' visit will be one of the entertainment highlights in this city for this year. I think it is a safe prediction that the arena will hold as great a crowd for her visit as it ever has for a hockey match. She is showing a wonderful spirit in making this tour for the raising of funds for the Navy League.

This was demonstrated in police court Thursday when the truck driver was fined \$15 and costs with the alternative of 30 days in jail on a dangerous driving charge. Driver of a passenger car complained that he was trapped between the truck and the curb, with the result that the car was hit quite a jolt. Wife of the car driver had her arm and nose cut, she stated.

Accused said the story told by complainant was all wrong and he could prove it, a remark which caused the magistrate to observe that this is the best time in the world to prove it. The point was that he didn't prove it, though, and was acquitted as previously mentioned.

Resignation was announced Thursday by Mr. K. G. Reynolds, chairman of the board of arbitration appointed to deal with the dispute between the Calgary Federation of civic employees and the civic administration there in respect to wages and working conditions. The employees are seeking restoration of wage cuts. Mr. Reynolds was appointed as chairman of the board by the city of Calgary.

Mr. Reynolds was also appointed as chairman of the board of arbitration by the city of Calgary. Other members are W. G. Southern, Calgary, representing the employees, and A. Howard, representing the city.

Up to the end of July, building permits were issued for \$1,470,492 against \$784,150 for the same period a year ago. Figures were up in all categories, including homes, but the amount was chiefly augmented by construction of two schools, the King Edward hotel addition and buildings for No. 2 Air Observers School at the airport.

Land sales for the same period totalled \$136,330, as against \$112,567 for the same period last year.

Additional Local News on Pages 15 and 16

Goldie Hiller Again Represents Edmonton In Typing Marathon

Goldie Hiller, 10158 94 street, for the second time will represent Edmonton on the Canadian team in the International Typewriting Marathon at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Miss Hiller triumphed in a field of 14 typists in an elimination contest held Wednesday night at Alberta College, under sponsorship of the College and The Edmonton Bulletin. Last year she also held a place on the team and stood second highest in accuracy and fifth in speed among the 12 members of the Canadian team.

Dorothy Van Velzen, 5597 103B street, was runner-up and is alternate candidate for the team in case Miss Hiller should be unable to go to Toronto. She also was repeating her performance of last year, when she placed second in Miss Hiller.

RUNNERS-UP ELIMINATION
It is possible that Miss Van Velzen may also be member of the team with Miss Hiller, as this year there was no elimination contest held in Calgary and the twelfth member of the team must be picked from the runners-up in one of the 11 cities where eliminations were held.

Miss Hiller showed remarkable improvement over her performance in the 1939 city eliminations, retaining a typing net speed of 105 words a minute, after errors were taken into account. Last year her net speed here was 96 words a minute net.

Miss Van Velzen also made a marked improvement over the speed she attained last year, making a net score of 85 words a minute, as against her 1939 record of 80 words a minute.

Third place in Wednesday night's contest went to Sylvia M. Wilson, 10139 102 street, with a net speed of 82 words a minute. She also was a contestant last year and placed third at that time.

Other entrants, in order of their scores, were Gladys Sharp, Margaret Nohel, Carol Richardson, Mrs. Douglas B. Mail, Beattie Leith, Volberg M. Jorgensen, Helen Cusick, Mrs. Norman Holmberg, Irene Johnson and Winnie Hudson. The last named did not turn in her paper when the contest was over, and having the line feed on her typewriter failed to operate properly during the test.

THANKS SPONSORS
Judges of the elimination contest were Miss Beatrice Grenm, typing instructor at Alberta College, and Miss Margaret Macdonald, series, and P. B. Rose, principal of Strathcona Commercial High School. The contest was presided over by Dr. F. S. McCall, principal of Alberta College.

"I wish to thank The Edmonton Bulletin and Alberta College for sponsoring this contest and giving me this opportunity," said Miss Hiller, whose performance has won her a free, all-expense trip to the Canadian National Exhibition and a two-weeks' stay in Toronto, with visits to Niagara Falls and other points.

"Last year the United States team won," said Miss Hiller, "but this year we expect the Canadian team to win. If we win, of course, it will mean that I can't complete my tour of the most important thing to us is to have our team win. I had a wonderful time last year and I am going to enjoy it again this year."

Members of the United States team which was not allowed to enter this year. By the method of scoring used in the test, one word or five strokes were deducted for each typing error. In the case of an omitted word, two words or 10 strokes were deducted.

"I wish to congratulate the winners on their success and also on improving their scores over last year as they have done," said Dr. McCall.

"You are all good sports and most of you have come just for the joy you find in typing and for the thrill of the contest. My advice to you is to start right in tomorrow, working to prepare yourselves for next year's contest."

"I congratulate The Bulletin on its interest in the sporting contest. It is very gratifying to all people in the city who are interested in this commercial contest."

Miss Grenm also deserves credit for her part in conducting this contest. She has taken a keen interest and has done it because she loves her work," he said.

Miss Hiller will take part as a member of the Canadian team in the Marathon, which will be held at the Toronto exhibition, August 23 to September 7. The 12 members of each team work in shifts throughout the 24 hours of each day during these two weeks.

Each team works four 15-minute periods, with 15-minute intervals between them, in each 12 hours. The team which typed the unabbreviated works of William Shakespeare, "The copy" for this year's contest has not been announced.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totalled \$3,658,995.70 as compared to \$3,378,226.66 for the corresponding week last year, the clearing house reported Thursday.

Member of the Westminster Regiment, C.A.S.F. machine gun unit, L. V. Coull, was removed from the C.N.R. train which arrived Tuesday to University hospital here for medical treatment. He was en route to Duluth, Minn., from New Westminster, B.C.

Northern Transportation company motor vessel Radium King will leave Fort Smith on August 17 on her last trip of the season. The vessel is bound for Fort Norman on the Mackenzie river, including Fort Chipewyan, and will return to Mackenzie River, and the government reinder station on Richardson island.

Frederick E. Hutton of 13155 66 street, died here Thursday. Born in Dundee, Scotland, he came to Edmonton in 1911. He has been an employee of the Canadian Pacific since 1920. He was 59 years old. His wife, Mrs. E. Hutton, is in charge of funeral arrangements. A brother, D. S. Hutton, resides in the city.

A special appeal to all employees to cooperate with the city in closing their premises, especially stores and offices, on Monday next, the Civic holiday, was made Thursday by Acting Mayor A. Blair Patterson.

The acting mayor asked that every employee be given the holiday, which was officially declared by Mayor John W. Fry on June 3 last. Banks, civic and government offices all will be closed.

Military funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Howard and Bruden's chapel for Flying Officer Robert McGee Halpeny, who was killed with two other R.C.A.F. men when their plane crashed at Alderley, B.C., last Saturday.

Maj. K. C. McLeod officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. A group of R.C.A.F. officers formed a guard of honor at the service, and the late commander, Mr. Halpeny, leaves a wife and his mother, Mrs. R. M. Halpeny.

A prominent young Edmonton musician, Alexander "Bunt" Macdonald, died here Wednesday at the age of 25. He was known to his many friends throughout the city, received his education here in city public and high schools. He was a leading dance musician here in the popular with city bands, and in classic music circles was noted as a promising young violinist.



DOROTHY VAN VELZEN
Winner And Runner-Up

GOLDIE HILLER is winner of Edmonton eliminations held Wednesday night, making her Edmonton representative on the Canadian team in the International Typewriting Marathon at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Dorothy Van Velzen was runner-up and alternate candidate for the team. Miss Van Velzen may also obtain a place on the team as the twelfth member will be chosen from runner-up in the 11 cities where eliminations were held.



I Saw Today
THOMAS LAUDER

Edmunds' first fire chief on Jasper receiving congratulations on recently attaining his 77th birthday.

AND
Tudor Edmunds on Jasper telling a friend of his experiences at the 1939 city eliminations at Calgary last week. Stewart Roberts discussing music with a friend at the 1939 city eliminations at Calgary last week. Jack Leonard heading rapidly north along 101 street. Jack Naismith doing business at the 1939 city eliminations at Calgary last week. Vera Collins and her friend Edith Craig of Lethbridge smiling at friends as they walked along Jasper avenue.

JULY SUNSHINE
AT 21-YEAR LOW
REPORT STATES

Monthly weather report released by the Dominion meteorological bureau showed that July was the fewest hours of bright sunshine of any corresponding period during the past 21 years, total for the month was 230.8 hours as against the highest total, recorded in 1920, of 276.4 hours.

Mean temperature for the month was 60.8 above. Highest mean temperature for the same period was 62.9 above, recorded in 1904. Lowest mean was 59.3 above in 1934.

Highest maximum temperature was 84 above, recorded in 1927. Lowest maximum temperature was 73 above, recorded in 1937. Highest minimum temperature was 36 above, recorded in 1927.

General opinion states that the month was not unusually hot, but two very low averages being recorded. Rain was recently distributed and hail did not do much damage.

Military Orders
ST JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE
St. John Ambulance Brigade will parade at 9 a.m. at the city hall on Monday, August 5, for the Dominion Day parade.

STANLEY J. JACO
Divisional Secretary
The Legion of Frontiersmen
Edmonton and North Edmonton branches of the Legion of Frontiersmen will parade at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, August 5, for the Dominion Day parade.

LT. R. E. REYNOLDS, Major, L.C.A.C. (Commandant), Western Command
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ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION
Road Reports
Safety slogan: Driving downhill never make shift into gear and gear if necessary.

Thursday's road report: Diet could be in good main highways. K. Peace River has 40 in. of rain. At 10 a.m. Thursday there was no report of rain in any districts.

PLANES FOR TRAINING TO COME FRIDAY

Originally Due Thursday
But Schedule Changed;
18 Expected

First flight of training planes for No. 2 Air Observers School, the Edmonton unit of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, will arrive here Friday afternoon, it was announced Thursday morning by W. R. May, O.B.E., D.F.C., superintendent of Canadian Airways Training, Limited.

The planes were first expected to arrive Thursday but the schedule has been changed.

The planes, mostly Lockheed 19s, will arrive here Friday afternoon, it was announced Thursday morning by W. R. May, O.B.E., D.F.C., superintendent of Canadian Airways Training, Limited.

The aircraft are to be sent here from Winnipeg, Camp Borden, Ontario. It is not definitely known the number that will arrive in the first flight but 18 are expected altogether.

They will be used as "flying classrooms" for the training of navigators, photographers and other classes of observers.

The planes are of a type used in reconnaissance work in warfare, which must cruise at around 200 miles an hour.

After the time of arrival was not known definitely at noon Thursday, it was announced by Mr. May that a special service would be held for the pilots and their aircraft.

Officers and men of the R.C.A. will be present to meet the planes. Squadron Leader J. Laxdal, who is in charge of instruction of No. 2 Air Observers school.

**CUPID SETS
NEW MARRIAGE
MARK HERE**

Another Edmonton record has fallen. Donald Mackie, deputy registrar-general in the province, is reporting 383 marriages in July here, which is nearly double the previous high mark.

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For Value Received

—By Gray

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Surprise

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Moon Mullins

Bumpie-Daisy

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Too Good

—By King



Dick Tracy

Putty

—By Chester Gould



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—By Martin



Alley Oop

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—By William Fonguso.



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CANNED SHRIMPS—Wet pack Tin 17c
EAGLE LOBSTER—1/2 lb. Tin 15c
SALAD FRUITS—Aylmer, 16 oz. Tin 19c
MIRACLE WHIP—32 oz. Jar 42c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE—Birk's, 2 tins 29c
CHOPPED OLIVES—Libby's, 4 oz. Bottle 19c
MAZOLA OIL—16 oz. Tin 27c
LIBBY'S OLIVES—Stuffed, 8 oz. Bottle 24c

Picnic Suggestions

MARSHMALLOWS—Angelus, 16 oz. Pkg. 19c
SANDWICH BISCUITS—Select Lb. 21c
POLLY PRIM PICKLES—26 oz. Jar 25c
PREPARED MUSTARD—Libby's, 6 oz. Jar 8c
WAX PAPER—Kitchenette, 100' Roll 18c
PAPER NAPKINS—Assorted colors Pkg. 14c
SANDWICH SPREAD—Best Foods, 16 oz. 32c
MEAT SPREADS—Hedlund's 3 tins 25c
PORK AND BEANS—Aylmer, 27 oz. Tin 13c
FRUIT SYRUP—Dyson's Bottle 19c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

Milled in Western Canada

24-lb. Sack 89c 49-lb. Sack 1.65 7-lb. Sack 27c

Heinz Quality Products

ETCHUP—oz. bottle 17c
ETCHUP—oz. bottle 10c
ETCHUP—oz. bottle 17c
ETCHUP—small tins 2 for 17c

BEANS

In Tomato Sauce
Small 2 tins 17c
Med. 2 tins 27c

SPAGHETTI—Medium tins 13c
KIDNEY BEANS—Medium Tin 15c
OLIVE OIL—8-oz. bottle 39c

VINEGAR White or Malt 16 1/2 oz. Bottle 15c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 1, 2 and 3

Libby's Fruit Juices

PINEAPPLE JUICE—13 oz., 11c; 50 oz. 37c
LEMON JUICE—8 oz. Tin 14c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—16 oz. Tin 9c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—50 oz. Tin 25c
PRUNE JUICE—12 oz. 2 tins 21c

P & G Products

CHIPSO—Large, 2 pkgs. 43c; Giant Pkg. 47c
OXYDOL—Large, 2 pkgs. 43c; Giant Pkg. 59c
IVORY SNOW—Cool-water suds Pkg. 22c
P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 39c
GOLD SOAP 10 bars 39c
KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP 5 bars 21c
CRISCO—1-lb. tin 22c; 3-lb. tin 59c

Burns' Quality Products

SPORK—It's delicious. 12 oz. Tin 25c
SHAMROCK SAUSAGE Tin 21c
HARMLESS SPICED HAM Tin 27c
CHILI CON CARNE—16 oz. Tin 15c
BEEF STEW—16 oz. Tin 15c
GOLDENLOAF CHEESE—1-lb. pkgs. Each 26c

Summer Cereals

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES—12 oz. Pkg. 9c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 21c
OGILVIE'S FLAKES 3 pkgs. 25c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN Pkg. 19c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Pkg. 7c

Bakery

Lemon Buns

Doz. 10c

Sugar Cookies

2 Doz. 15c

Weiner Runs Fresh Picked 2 doz. 19c

Fruit Cakes 3 doz. 49c

Layer Cakes Assorted Each 19c

Marshmallow Cakes Each 19c

Polly Ann Bread

Deerfoot brand

Our Stores Daily Loaf 8c

Cherub MILK

Alberta Made
Tall Tins

3 tins 23c

Mayfair Butter

First Grade
Creamery

3 lbs. 73c

Airway Coffee

Fresh Ground

Lb. 42c

Check These Every-Day Low Prices!

Here are just a few of the Everyday Low Prices now in effect at your neighborhood Safeway Store. Shop with confidence at Safeway. Every day—every price—a low price!

PEAS

Prime Med
16 oz.

Tin 9c

BEANS

Prime Med
Green, 16 oz.

Tin 10c

PORK AND BEANS—Libby's, 16 oz. Tin 8c

CHOICE TOMATOES—2 1/2 tins 25c

CANNED PLUMS—16-oz. tins 3 for 25c

ALBERTA HONEY—2-lb. tins Each 25c

EMPRESS JAM—Pure Strawberry, 4's Tin 50c

EXCELLO BUTTER—Second Grade 3 lbs. 67c

PEANUT BUTTER—Squirrel, 2's Tin 25c

SOCKEYE SALMON—Gold Seal, 1's Tin 19c

CORN

Broder's Golden
16-oz. tins

Each 10c

BRODER'S PEAS—Sieve 5 Tin 10c

BRUNSWICK SARDINES Tin 5c

BROCK'S BIRD SEED Pkg. 11c

GRAPENUTS FLAKES 3 pkgs. 25c

CHAMPION DOG FOOD 2 tins 19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—50 oz. Tin 22c

ORANGE MARMALADE—Empress, 4's Tin 42c

EMPRESS JELLY POWDERS 3 pkgs. 13c

Plum Jam

Empress,
16-oz. Tin

35c

Corn Flakes

Quaker
Brand, 16-oz. pks.

13c

Cherry Cakes

An Excellent Value for Friday and Saturday Only

Made From Finest Ingredients
"Cellophane" Wrapped

Limit 3 To A Customer Ea.

9c

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Bologna

Sliced or by the Piece

Lb. 10c

VEAL LOAF

With Macaroni and Cheese
Sliced

Lb. 19c

CHUCK ROASTS

Assorted
Graded Beef

lb. 9c

BEEF BRISKET and SHANKS

lb. 5c

Cooked HAM

1/2 lb. 20c

Milk-Fed Veal

BREASTS AND SHANKS Lb. 5c
SHOULDER ROASTS Lb. 9c
SHOULDER STEAKS Lb. 10c
BIB CHOPS Lb. 15c
ROUND BONE ROASTS Lb. 13c
LOIN CHOPS, STEAKS Lb. 13c

Hamburger

Freshly
ground

2 lbs. 15c

Side Bacon

Sliced or
by the piece

lb. 23c

Pork Steaks

Choice
young pork

lb. 16c

Beef Sausages

Real
tasty

lb. 6c

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Up to Prexy
Fun Fest
Fitting Honors

As the Wetaskiwin Golf and Country Club members look over the list of names for the upcoming season, they are sure to find a familiar name in the list. It is the name of a man who has been a member of the club for many years and who has been a very active member of the club.

It is a pleasure to see the list of names and to know that the club is growing and that there are many new members joining the club. The club is a very active club and it is a pleasure to be a part of it.

Wetaskiwin Golf Tourney

As usual, competitors wishing on Saturday night and Sunday morning at some of the central Alberta lake resorts may qualify on Wednesday, Aug. 1, and again for the main tour on 2 P.M.

The tourney is open to amateur golfers only, which prevents many of the professional players from competing. The club is a very active club and it is a pleasure to be a part of it.

Due Honor For Holes In One

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Hammering Harp Arises To Threaten Joe Louis

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
PATHEON, N.Y., Aug. 1.—The "Harp" of Joe Louis, one of the outstanding "white hopes" in the heavyweight division, now seeks a fight with the "Brown Bomber" of the color line.

Centrals Defeat All Stars 7-6 In Softball Game

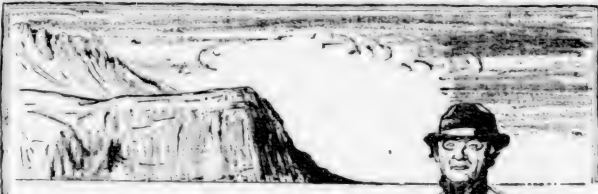
Centrals won by a score of 7-6.

PROTESTED HOMER WINS

SPORTS BULLETIN

Believe It Or Not —

By Robt. Ripley



THE MOST SOUTHERN POINT OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN CONTINENT IS NOT CAPE HORN—BUT CAPE FROWARD



SAMUEL KRONE

CRANVILLE, N.Y.
CAN DIVIDE BULK POWDER INTO 50 EQUAL PORTIONS BY EYE—NOT MORE THAN A GRAIN DIFFERENCE IN EACH PORTION

J. H. KUNZ

Wilbur, Wash.

HUNTED DEER AND BEAR FOR 12 SEASONS—WITH NO LUCK—AND ON THE MORNING OF THE 13TH SEASON HE SHOT A DEER AND A BEAR WITHIN 15 MINUTES.

Alberta Lawn Bowling Tournament Will Start Play Saturday Afternoon

PLAY in the annual tournament of the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association will commence on Saturday afternoon with the competition for the Birks trophy, city rink.

The tournament will be held at the Birks rink, city, and will run for a week.

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MONTA SANTA FEATURE WINNER LACOMBE FAIR

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LACOMBE, Aug. 1.—Monta Santa, owned by C. Foster of Montana, was the feature winner of the Lacombe fair race meet here on Tuesday.

The race was won by Monta Santa, a 3-year-old colt, owned by C. Foster of Montana.

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FOR PONOKA

Old Rivalry Flares As Mustangs Lose 4-3

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
PONOKA, Aug. 1.—Stamperders took a disputed 4-3 victory over the Mustangs in a Central Alberta Baseball League game here last night that was jammed with all the bitter rivalry that has flared in ball battles between these two towns since 1909.

The game went to Ponoka when Umpire Clarence Gaudin, of Wetaskiwin, umpire in chief, reversed a previous decision and gave Popovich a home run for a blow that put the ball over a wire fence 430 feet from the plate in the fourth inning.

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League Standings

CENTRAL ALBERTA LEAGUE

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Wetaskiwin 12 12 .500

Ponoka 12 12 .500

Stamperders 12 12 .500

Mustangs 12 12 .500

Centrals 12 12 .500

All Stars 12 12 .500

Softball 12 12 .500

Baseball 12 12 .500

Football 12 12 .500

Hockey 12 12 .500

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**S. A. R. TO TAKE
ROUTE MARCH TO
OLIVER FRIDAY**

Testifying to the rapid progress in training and the "hardening" of physique as a result of this training, the South Alberta Regiment (21st Bn CEF) under command

of Lt-Col J. H. Carvoso, M.C., on Friday will hold the first of a series of long route marches. A march of 17 miles has been mapped out. This will take the regiment from its headquarters at the Prince of Wales Armory in Oliver and return.

Guest Children

Information is being awaited as to whether any of the group of guest children, reported to have arrived at an eastern Canadian port, will come to this province. T. R. Blaine, superintendent of child welfare for this province, declared Thursday.

was told," said Mr. Blaine, "in a letter recently from Ottawa, that two of three children from the first group were coming to the province to live with friends or relatives but no notification of when they will arrive has been received since. I am getting in touch with Ottawa to find out more details."

Puzzles

D. L. KAUFMAN

D WORDS

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so the words are all linked together
split, someone, small, still, another, & other

PROBLEM, NAMES AND WORDS:

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Previous Puzzle 17 Hops kiln.

19 He _____ or
slew this
ruler.
22 Sloths.
24 Swimming
bird.
25 Food list.
27 Before Christ
(abbr.).
28 Plague.

2 Interior.	30 Graße type beast.
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	36 Constant companion.
	37 Stream barrier.

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6 While	41 gently.
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8 Otherwise.	the ark.
9 Loves.	46 Jail.
10 Behold.	47 Tiny vegetable
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16 He was —	53 Garden tool.

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54 South Carolina (abbr.).

57 Chaos.

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